THE POINT AT ISSUE.

about the ownership and editorship of youd the pale of sympathy. the CHRONICLE, professing to know a what led to similar changes in the is resorting to, to carry its end; Democrat and who are now its real owners and editors,

This very fair proposition, calmly "An Injury to One is the Concern of All." made, seemed to nettle the professed Office of the Mechanics' Exchange, Memphis, Tenn., August 15, 185 "editor and proprietor" of the Demoare and indulging in some foolish talk Evening Ledger. All members of the

ance with the proposition we made, Unions and those in sympathy with us was the statement that the alleged edi- are earnestly requested to co-operate tor and proprietor gave some cash and with us in this boycott. is now edited by him and his staff.

This really don't tell anything. To make a complete show up the Demo- an their amount and how they are secured, and also give the name of the editor's very able staff.

It is no answer to this to call the edinsinuate that he don't pay his wash

Our smart contemporary probably aspires to be called "a master of invective," but the mere hurling of meaningless epithets will not entitle him to | icle and the Clarksville Democrat, are that distinction any more than the habit | calling each other "Kangaroo editor," of baying the moon will entitle a dog contemporary," etc. Such articles in which the editors' washer-women and We are not insisting that the Dem-

ership and editorship a secret if it Tennessee Whig. chooses to do so. But that paper was so glib to talk about the supposed secerning its own affairs.

good of the party at heart. The Amer- been known to do. ican has really nothing at heart but tention it can discover and keeps up a of the Paducah News:

outside that you invariably find some go home on. fellows name set up as "editor and propricort." The curious point about this thing is that the editor of the

that he had almost lost caste with his jump, -Democrat. neighbors because no little one had appeared at his house for some time. But he claims to have regained his standing by the recent arrival of a very pretty girl baby. We are informed by private sources that the little girl has not restored the Colonels lost prestige with his neighbors or house and nothing short of a ten purpose in the case.

ing that there had been a break beas the sage of Graystone desired. It truly when it said the scheme was genseems to us that everybody ought to erally endorsed by the press. have learned by this time that Grover Cleveland has a head of his own and lings' experience ought to have taught | fear of the South in politics: that it don't pay for a politician to buck against the administration in a matter of local appointments.

THE American has a great deal of ridicule and abuse for 56 newspapers in Tennessee that it supposes don't agree with it. That was the number of papers in this State that didn't favor a railroad commission, there are a great many more that don't now follow the American in all of its vagaries. If that journal will call a count on the negro question and the one convention question, it will find that the papers that oppose it are considerably in excess of 56. The number that agree with it are scarcer than hens teeth, if we may be allowed to make that homely comparison.

GERMANY is about to occupy the Caroline islands which Spain claims as her own. In consequence the latter country is getting her back up and talking very saucy to Herr Bismark. Two centuries ago a menace from Spain might have made all Germany tremble, but the situation is terribly reversed now.

The Memphis Ledger refuses to mploy printers who are members of what is known as the "Typographical Union" and the Union is therefore atempting to break down that paper.

We believe in labor organizations as long as they attend to what is legitimately their business and seek by fair The point at issue between the Demorat and Chronicle is this: The former paper talked for some time about the ownership and editorship of

The Ledger is a good paper and will great deal about what led to changes no doubt triumph over the attempt to in the editorship of this paper. We bulldoge it. The following which approposed that, instead of harping on peared as an advertisement in the that strain so much, it tell the public Appeal will show the means the Union

All members of the Mechanics' Excrat, and he has been growling at us, change are hereby notified that a boyswearing that he is smarter than we cott has been ordered against the Exchange and their families are hereby ordered to withdraw their patronage from the Ledger, and all Trades

The boycott is instituted on his notes for the paper, when he was said to have purchased it, and that it is now edited by him and his staff. on the same terms granted other newspaper offices in the city of Memphis, I shall, in case of admitting the crat should state who holds those notes, Ledger into the union, inform this blows." Exchange, when the boycott will be declared at an end.

On the 1st day of September a circular will be issued and sent to all members of the Mechanics' Exchange itor of the CHRONICLE a tadpole and and the trades and labor unions of this city, which will contain the names of the advertisers in the Ledger. By order of the Exchange.

guished journals, the Clarksville Chron-"bulbous-headed, spindle-tail, tadpole laundry bills are mentioned, are, no ocrat make these disclosures. It has doubt, the result of a prodigious amount a right to keep the question of its own- should highly appreciate them.—West

If the Whig undertakes to act as censor, it should do impartial justice. We crets of the CHRONICLE in this regard, didn't call the editor of the Democrat we thought it had nothing to hide con- a Kangaroo. We said the paper was a Kangaroo concern because the "staff," SENATOR HOWELL E. JACKSON pro- bigger than the editor, which ought to poses that we lay aside the old issues be the fore part. The Chronicle new epithets most every day. They that have disrupted Democracy and don't throw meaningless epithets, are fools, rascals, for selfish idlers, or poses that we lay aside the old issues be the fore part. The CHRONICLE present a solid front to the enemy! However, the Clarksville editors are all In this he is opposed by the American, on good terms personally, and don't class if they dare think or themselves. a paper that poses as the party organ carry shot guns for one another, throw The dictionary must soon be resorted were appointed; they served, or would and pretends to have nothing but the glasses, etc., like Jackson editors have

the pet projects of Mr. Vertrees and is The Chronicle tried to learn someracy. It throws out every bone of con- find the following in a recent number Dresden Enterprise.

most acrimonious war on all who don't agree with it on these minor iss- forms us that Mr. W. M. Jackson of the Carbondale and Paducah railroad nad paid all his bills for the current nonth, and was staving ahead with his THE Democrat seems to consider it road. We are also informed that fa-body no fundamental party principle, vorable news had been heard from is a good one and ought to be heeded a withering sarcasm to allude to us as vorable news had been heard from "the hired editor." This really don't disturb us any more than it does to be called by our property of the Chicago, Paducah and Nashville road, who is now in New York conferring with the capitcalled by our proper name. This alists. Just what was the character of editor is hired. We have known the news our informant could not say, off too large a slice of the Democratic some young men who measured calico or weighep out sugar who were "employ ed on a salary," but this editor is ploy ed on a salary," but this editor is hired for wages. Most all of the big says: "The engineers of the Conde that paper classifies them—they are editors in the country are in the same road have quit, brought in their supeditors in the country are in the same fix. It is in the little country patent plies and pawned them for enough to Democratic majority next year?—Tul-

COL. TOM NEAL of the Dyersburg been denied. The Chronicle's "let broken up their stock in trade, and

We never heard of their "demanding or three other papers have been doing to the greatest number. It lavois in trade, railroad commission, whiskyism, the "demanding." We have heard from the "demanding." We have heard from negro equality. These four things would ruin the State and Democracy

even brought him up to that point of self respect he once entertained. He

A correspondent of the American with it of being guilty of "the most disgusting exhibition of false pretense" already has an over plus of girls at his expressed itself on the one convention that ever disgraced journalism." idea. We would like to hear from pound boy would have answered the the Advance itself before we count it the other side, there are three more will be only one convention next dispatches in the papers recently say- we can put in its place, viz: The Tren- year." This won't do, Brother Haynes. ton Herald, The Woodbury Courier Of course there will be two conventween Mr. Cleveland and the admin- and Sparta Expositor. We can give Supreme Judges, and one to nominate istration because the President didn't still more if they are needed to prove a candidate for Governor, which makes make such appointments in New York that the Franklin paper didn't speak two. Please correct this in your next

The New York Herald says with

We do not fear the influence of the South half as much as we do that of certain disappointed politicians who had to take their hands out of the treasury before they had stolen the last dolside in the North

American's insinuation that it was conveyed in the words quoted is a macious lie, told by the gentleman in charge of the American." Our Memphis contemporary's politeness throws it inte an inconsistency. Gentlemen that the Citizen made upon its little

ted against one another in Ohio. We is what we understand the American over the greater portion of the Northhope for Democracic success, but it to mean. If we are right the Ameri- west territory extending southward to takes a powerful good Democrat to get up any enthusiasm over the party's cause in Ohio.

can lied when it said that the Citizen the northern part of Stiffneson. The was bought up by anybody; it lied when it said that anybody dictated the policy of the Citizen, and it lied when morning. This is low enough to form

ocrat boasts that he is the youngest his vote for the commission,-Chester The lowest temperature reported this editor in the state. It affords us a Citizen. great relief to know this. Possibly he | The Nashville American, in its reckwill improve as he grows older.

THE STATE PRESS.

If President Cleveland hailed from Tennessee he would be dubbed "Inde-pendent."—Gibson County Herald.

The American is making desperat forts to explain, but the more it explains, the worse is its predicament.-

itself into a beautiful muddle, and it and the enemies of his party, and nevwill either have to do some mighty nice craw-fishing or be left without a respectable hearing.—Trenton Recorder. my Joe John. Like Joey Bagstock,

of politics!" exclaimed an exchange in a lobored editorial on prohibition. Better keep it out of politicians.—Mc-

Col. Savage is at home looking after ry of nominating conventions that of his clients. He says he has paid his

A commonwealth that will sacrifice ency that it would be useless and una great industry like sheep nising to a fear of the wrath of the owners of worthless dogs must have timid statesmen or thick-skulled voters."—Chrisberg that it would be issues and the reasonable to separate the nominations of supreme judges from that of all others. How far this dangerous idea will be pressed remains to be seen.—Fay-

The American is stlll keeping up the fight for the down-trodden negro flashes of patriotism in this line are growing less bright, its thunder fainter and its editorials beautifully less. So sinks the gale when storms are o'er .- Murfreesboro

of mental labor, and their readers question alone.-West Tennessee Whig. executive committee call a single con-

The Knoxville Daily-Journal is immeasurably enthused over the Republican outlook in Tennessee. It has probably got an idea that the Demo-Kangaroo concern because the "staff," not altogether favorable at present.—
which ought to be the hind part, is Athens Rist.

Athens Rist. Thinking democrats are receiving and damning those that dare to differ

> they are dunces, ambitious amatures or they do not belong to the better to for new names. Still they survive.
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> - Waverly Times-Journal The indications are strong that the

projects. It really looks as if the Amer- Nashville railroad concerning that en- displaced by the old one that gave reprojects. It really looks as if the American was trying to disrupt the Democ-ican was trying to disrupt the Democ-trying trying trying the disrupt the Democ-trying trying try trying trying trying trying trying trying trying trying trying overwhelmingly in the ascendency.-

The suggestion of Senator Jackson -made in an interview with a reporter last week-that the Democratic party of Tennessee endorse the Chicago platform and keen silence as to the disturbing local questions, which emby the platform makers.-Tullahoma

So far as the American's agitation of

When the negro demands the right | the negro question is concerned, everyto be tried by a jury composed in part | body with an ounce of sense knows that of colored men there is no power that it is the most gigantic, high-handed can keep them out of the jury box. piece of demagogy ever attempted to while that paper was owned by Mr. B.

M. DeGraffenreid.

They have never demanded it in Montgomery county. When they do it will be accorded them. They have demanding the country of the c ed their rights on the cars and have superseded the carpet-bagger-it has Gazette says they have a great many babies in the town where he lives and but he had always lost contained by the had a swell return with their pursue just at this time, not by a long pursue just at this time, not by a long the had always lost contained. Winchester Home Journet.

The Nashville American claims to their rights on the cars." The Nash- be a Democratic organ; to advocate ville American, the Democrat and two that which would do the greatest good quicker than any four things under the sun. And it charges the fifty-six Democratic newspapers that disagree

the Advance itself before we count it as favoring that scheme, but agreeing Journal is made to say, "It is generalthat we were wrong in classing it on ly conceded by the press that there tions, one to nominate candidates for next time, or you will get us all into a can's warning that "their nomination pretty pickle, now won't you ?-Mur-

In an article headed "Sumptuary is not going to be dictated to by any reference to the idiotic mutterings of Legislation" the Nashville American, one. It also seems that Roscoe Conk- a disgruntled Northern press about of the 8th inst., gives over the signature of "W. H. Williamson" what it calls a jurist's opinion on that subject. This seems to be one link in the chain of steadily directed efforts of that pagrow out of the change. We are here per, through its correspondents, to make the Democracy of Tennessee a want to copy when a school boy, "to before they had stolen the last dol-whisky party. Against that course shun temptation is to avoid the sin," we desire to enter our feeble protest, and commend it to the able editor of and call upon all having the interest the American. The members of the THE Avalanche says in regard to the protest. Such a course carries the been able to get expression, a unit question into politics, and against the the state.—Smith County Record.

> hired by the railroads to oppose the commission and that the recent attack nigger game was bossed by the rail-road folks and that the editor of this paper had not read what the Ameri- nal Service here has advices which re-Hoadly and Foraker are again pit- can had said about the matter. That port a killing frost occurred last night can lied when it said that the Citizen the northern part of Minnesota. The t said that the editor of the Citizen good, stiff ice and to kill vegetation. did not read what the American tried | The report says the frost is not likely THE editor of the Brownsville Dem- to promise the negro in exchange for to extend very far south of St. Vincent.

Why don't the American advocate a commission to force steamboats in Tennessee to give state rooms to their negro passengers?

Democratic party. There is no authority for saying, as that paper does, that the party is opposed to prohibition. The party has no record—has taken no position—on that subject, because the question is not political. A man can be in favor of prohibition or W. H. Goodpastüre. THE American recently had an editorial on "Ring Rule in New York."

On the principle that men can write best on subjects concerning which they are most conversant the American should give us a treaties on "Boss Rule in Tennessee."

In that the party is opposed to promote the promote that subject, because it promote taken no position—on that subject, because the question is not political. A man can be in favor of prohibition or opposed to it, and be a good, consistent Democrat. The party very correctly lets prohibition alone, because it has no political significance, and the attempt of the American to make opposition—on that subject, because the question is not political. A man can be in favor of prohibition or opposed to it, and be a good, consistent Democrat. The party very correctly lets prohibition alone, because it has no political significance, and the attempt of the American to make opposition—on that subject, because the question is not political. A man can be in favor of prohibition or opposed to it, and be a good, consistent Democrat. The party very correctly lets prohibition alone, because it has no political significance, and the attempt of the American to make opposition—on that subject, because the question is not political. A man can be in favor of prohibition or opposed to it, and be a good, consistent Democrat. The party very correctly lets prohibition alone, because it has no protocolor.

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THE BOARD OF TRADE.

We have noticed that when Col. Jno. with C. E. M., he handles him gingerly, quite tenderly as it were. This proceeding is a masterly stroke of policy on the part of the Colonel aforesaid. John knows what's what. He can tell an enemy from a friend as far as he can see him. He knows the Republicans wouldn't sell C. E. M. for any consideration; that C. E. M. is worth as much to the Republican par-

"E. M. FLACK, VICE PRES'T. TOBACCO

"For goodness sake keep liquor out you are "devilish sly."—Murft Tennessee will soon be called upou to select men for the high and respon-The Democratic warriors who are industriously engaged in shooting each other would do well to save their trading and tricky world of politics; it mmunition for the common enemy. Is far more unnecessary to inform a man who has seen the inside machine. make a number of nominations there will the trader be also. Yet in the half of the State debt—let others pay the balance.—McMinnville New Era. will the trader be also. Yet in the face of these pulpable truths we find

J. Littleton enters into a controversy with C. E. M., he handles him ginger

statesmanship that would seek to swap | tracted off intelligent white voters for an ignorant negro rabble. This would be elevating the moral tone of the party with a vengeance. The prohibition question will knock for admission at tion, but we hope it will be ignored in the platform. It is not a party question and will wreck the party that gro question at this time or at any touches it. The American would have other time? The American's agitation an anti-prohibition plank inserted, of the subject was most unfortunate and we believe that seeing the "stink rnce vote and supply their places, forit has stired up," it regrets that it ever | sooth, with negro votes. The Amerimentioned the matter. Let the negro | can would have the Democratic state vention for the nomination of governor and members of the supreme crats are going to act the lool worse matter of too grave concern to be dethan ever. Hoping it will turn out cided by the committee. On all these otherwise, though the symptoms are questions the American is extreme possession of immaculate Democracy,

from it. - Woodbury Courier. The time was when the people of the steamboat "Julien Gracey," a selves with elegant bathing costumes, this state wanted and declared for a boat placed in the river for the special consisting of sailor waists and short commission to regulate railroads. They got it. Three commissioners have served if they hadn't been en- carrying from no other market, her braids. The sleeves are short, the joined by the railroad companies, leadership that wrought this amazing of about \$20,000. The case was tried ing with the Board of Trade of Clarks- matching the costumes. The gentleand the state and national ticket barely escaped with a living majority. The legislature met and repealed the offensive and unconstitutional law. The legislature then endeavored to enact and carnestly solicits all shippers to an endeavored to enact and earnestly solicits all shippers to an endeavored to enact and earnestly solicits all shippers to specific and earnestly solicits all shippers to with a boat, From which cannot be they make their salatory leaps into the water. Some of the young ladies have become very expert divers, and bare becoming more beautiful every day; your eyes sparkle with more brilliancy, your once pale cheeks have been painted by the roseate hues of nature and you seem to have another law with the same 'tendency, but a good majority said no. What does all this mean? Does it mean anything? Certainly it does not require the wisdom of a Solomon to read the mind of Tennessee on this cey," faithfully performing the duties hotel on the banks of the Red River subject. The people do not want to allotted her, has built up a river trade for the accommodation of the bathers. carry a dead letter law on the statute for our market beyond her capacity to books of the state at an enormous exbooks of the state at an enormous expense, that cannot possibly be of any benefit to the people. They do not want a few men hoisted upon them to receive thousands of dollars of the people's money for doing nothing. In a long article rate are terrified at the idea of going in swimming come the next time prepared to enjoy the sport. The pleasure is greatly enhanced by the shady banks of the stream and for hours the people's money for doing nothing. people's money for doing nothing. Is encouraged by this Board to do so, They have been very emphatic repeatedly in their expressions on this sub-lectively, pledge the new boat our the waters, making the air melodious pronounced wonderful.

The demand and the satisfaction given is day in the week and you will be waited on the waters, making the air melodious pronounced wonderful.

> nessee as a Democratic state.-Gibson If it be thought best to hold one Demyear-and that seems to be the general lutions: desire-it ought to be distinctly under-

with the political work of the convention.—Nashville American.

of the town generally. The amendment was accepted and seconded. The American, in thus arguing its pet theme, occurs to us to give the strongest of reasons for two separate conventions. It is well known—even by the American—that "political candidates are named" long before the political candidates are named" long before the political candidates are named obligations under which he had placed swimmers. litical convention is called, and that the tobacco trade, moved that when Everything is conducted with the each candidate for political honors is represented by eager friends anxious to make any sacrifice to secure the secure th omination of their respective friends

"The candidates for the Supreme Bench should be good Democrats, but was agreed to. their nomination should not be connected with the political work of the We beg leave to amend by adding before the words, "good Democrats,"

should not be connected with the political work of the convention," we give a hearty amen! But why change now a system which has worked so well for as many years, and thereby render these evils possible? and that too, when the author of the proposed change is busily engaged in warning the people reminded of an old adage we were means to say that the Citizen has been by the American and its allies.—Som-

A Killing Frost. Ss. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 24.-The Sigmorning was 25° above observation at The Nashville American, in its reck-less correspondent, misrepresents the Democratic party. There is no au-thority for saying as that, paper does.

At a called meeting of the Clarks-

BOARD OF TRADE: Dear Sir-We respectfully ask that you will call a meeting of the Poard after the sales of the day are over to

house men as well as laymen, she sustained herself financially, and poured and the usual variety of foreign liter-into your market a wealth of tobacco, ary notes, varieties and miscellany. the most sanguine could not have hoped for. The trade between Can
Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per ton and Mouth of Harpeth, from insignificance has assumed proportions, that the little steamer built by your tic and any \$4 Magazine, \$8. The American shows itself lacking The American thirks that any loss tirely inadequate. I therefore write in the prime element of demagogy—i.
e., finding out "which way the wind blows." It can't tell a cyclone from a compensated by the acquisition of accomplished the work given me zephyr. It needs a bit of experience in political weather service.—Lawrence offices and opening first-class coaches to them, etc. It is a rare sample of out of which much can be atthe Julien Gracey was built, no city

to your doors. Since in the world has enjoyed such low and regular rates, nor held more uninterrupted intercourse with its customers. The outlay for a boat of sufficient size the doors of next Democratic conven-tion but we here it will be ignored in business to your doors, cannot be less exist to reflect upon the state. than \$12,000 or \$15,000. If, in the udgment of your board, it is necessary o have this additional boat, and if they will give me their hearty support and influence, I will build such a boat, that will reflect credit upon the body, whose steadfast friendship made the Gracey a the famous violin maker of Cremona success. Yours truly, F. P. GRACEY.

The Chairman then asked the meet-

of Capt. F. P. Gracey, of 23d inst., has been received by this Board with respect and pleasure, and we fully appreciate the large benefits our trade has received from the make the communication. The young ledies have provided in the communication of Capt. F. P. Gracey, of 23d inst., has been received by this Board with respect to the large benefits our trade has received from the make the communication. Resolved, That the communication has received from the valuable services purpose of fostering and increasing plaited skirts, with full, loose trousers, the river trade of Clarksville. Delivering produce at no other point, and whole efforts have been for the benefit stockings are colored, and rubber san-

ject. And now what is termed the leading Democratic paper of the state is exerting all of its power to bring about the same state of affairs that we

have just passed through and which our city.' The resolutions were seconded and and placed before the meting for disussion and action. Capt. Thos. Herndon then offered ocratic convention, instead of two, this | the following amendment to the reso-

3. Resolved, That the sincere stood that the judicial nominations are thanks of this board is hereby extendto be made before the platform is adopted to Capt. F. P. Gracey for his very ed, and before any of the political can- liberal proposition, which is hereby lidates are named in the convention. heartily accepted with the fullest ap-The candidates for Supreme Bench preciation of his constant and conshould be good Democrats, but their tinued efforts to increase the facilities omination should not be connected of our tobacco market, and the trade

Mr. S. F. Beaumont then rose, and towards the new enterprise, that the tion, and last Saturday evening was vote should be taken standing, which one of the jolliest of the party.

Mr. John Hurst and Capt. J. J. Crusof the town, spoke of the great advan-tage the boat had been and expressed country. There is a feeling with some

M. H. CLARK, Sec'y. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

For September brings before us severwith much interest at this time. The and call upon all having the interest of the country at heart to join in the bar at this place are, so far as we have paper by Edmund Collins on "Canada" since the Confederation." This is acagainst the combining of the two conventions, and we believe the people of the State will not change the time-benered with no the State will not change the time-benered with no believe the people of the State will not change the time-benered with no believe the combining of the two companied by portraits of Sir John Macdonald, Sir George Carter, Hon.

Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Hector honored system with no better nor more urgent reasons than those given by the American and its allies.—Somerville Reporter and Falcon.

Langevin, Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Edward Blake, Lord Monck, Lord Lansdowne and the Marquis of Lorne, besides views of the Parliament Houses at Ottawa. "Some Famous Juliets" has portraits of Ellen Terry, Mary Ander-son, Adelaide Neilson, Mrs. Kemble and Fanny Kemble in this character. Sarah K. Bolton contributes an inter-esting paper on "Babelsburg and the Emperor William," with eleven illustrations "The Caverns of Luray," in Page County, Va., by Ralph S. Tarr, is another finely illustrated paper. This famous caye is destined to rival Mammoth Cave History, Geography, Science, Travel, Adventure, Fiction and Verse add their attractions to one of the most interesting numbers of this favorite magazine ever issued. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York City, at 25

cents a number, or \$3 a year, postpaid. Many papers have made the mistake in Tennessee."

The report comes that two men in Maine have been trying to fight a duel, Angels and ministers of grace defend us! What is going to happen next?

With perspiration. No matter how much the weather, nor how much the tempt of the American to make opposition a party tenet will tempt of the American to make opposition a party tenet will tail, as has its effort to buy the colored t

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BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The Eclectic for September contracted the day are over to receive a communication from Capt. F. P. Gracey.

M. H. Clark & Bro., W. H. Crouch, L. T. Gold., L. H. Shelber.

The Secretary then read the following interesting in Trees, by T. F. Thiselton Dyer; "A Chinese Associt," "A Swain of Arcady," by Rev. Dr. Aswain of Arcady, by Rev. Dr. Aswain of Arcady," by Rev. Dr. Aswain of Arcady," by Rev. Dr. Aswain of Arcady, by An Appomattor Mule. Be on your guard! Along the Great Rivers of this country is an open and

at 11 o'clock, a. m., sharp, I will sell to the

ON THE PREMISES

the lot lying between the Elephant Ware house and G. B. Wilson & Co's Planing Mill This lot has been

Sub-Divided into Three Lots

Two fronting on Commerce Street and one fronting a 20 foot Alley. A plat of same will be exhibited on the day of Sale.

They will be offered first seperately and then as a whole.

TERMS:—One-third Cash, the balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest.

XX. C. ACCERETTY.

Pres. Clarksville Nat. Bank.

Aug. 22, 1885.—tds

It is said to be the only speedy and perms

free of cost, a book filled with information

about the blood, the Kidneys, Scrofula, etc.

For sale by Owen and Moore, Clarksville,

Supreme Court Sale

LAND.

Saturday, September 5, 1885,

CHANCERY SALE

August 29, 1885.

In pursuance of an order made in this cause at the April term, 1885, I will sell publicly to the highest bidder, at the Court

Saturday, August 29, 1885,

350 ACRES

Red River Land

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M. and Com.

as the Blackman lurking in every swamp, and to be fully prepared to meet this formidable enemy you meet this formidable enemy you should have on hand a bottle of Clifford's Vehrifuge or Fever and Ague Cure. A sure cure for chills and fever. For sale by Owen & Moore and W. S. The following, which is from the Cincinnati Post, is full of meat: "Justice will not get her dues, nor will law-TOWN LOTS abiding people receive any encouragement for the future of Rowan county Kentucky, until the administration o FOR SALE! criminal law in that county shall be taken from the men who have been words, there are not enough law-keep ers in the county to put the law-break On Wednesday, September 16, 1885, ers to trial." Rowan should be swal

An old violin, sold for twelve dollars Italy, in 1618. The instrument is worth

tions," by James G. Frazer; "Becket,"

Swimming Clubs of Ladies and Gentleme in Montgomery County. Nashville American.

Under the leadership of Dr. John W. Ross, of the navy, the young people of held in high repute by both sexes-whether The young ladies have provided themactive or passive. It has been decided that selves with elegant bathing costumes parties; when a lady simply consents to be kissed without sction of her lips, it consti-tutes only a PASSIVE kiss—a sweet deornamented with various colored prived of its nectar. Snugly ensconced within a moss-embow ered and vine-clad verandah, and almost hid from view amid sweet-scented honeyabout two years, at a cost to the state of this town. An enterprise originat- dals are worn, strapped on with braid suckies, was seated a fair Atlanta nympt the pet projects of Mr. Vertrees and is willing that the party go to the demnition bow wows if it can't carry those happened to be passing that beautiful moon-

Nov. 9, 1882: 1 "Resolved, members, and is gaining fresh accesroseate hues of nature and you seem to have entirely regained your health. Will you "I have simply used that wonderfully of fective blood remedy known as B. B. B." year ago with \$162.00, but to-day the business cannot be bought for \$50,000 ! gists have already secured a supply, and we hope our readers will supply the

> with the agility and grace of water nymps.
>
> The leader, who has spent many summers at Long Branch, Ocean View and Coney Island thinks that bathing tie has been used. For Blood Diseases, Kid-ney Troubles, Scrofula, Catarrh, Old Ulcers, in our streams may be made much more enjoyable than even at the celebrated watering places on the ocean beach. The comparative freedom from danger, the freshness of the water and he coolness of the banks of the stream contrast very favorably with the tor-rid sands and shadeless banks of the celebrated Eastern watering places. Enclosures or rooms are provided where the bathers doff their ordinary clothing, and appear after a few min-utes arrayed in their becoming and

highly ornamental bathing suits, and Pursuant to a decree rendered by the hon-orable Supreme Court at its December term, 1884, in the above styled cause, I will, on

Saturday, September 5, 1885,
at the Court House door, in the town of Clarksville, Tenn., within legal hours, sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate:

A tract of land in the State of Tennesse, Montgomery county, and District No. 4. containing by estimation, one hundred and fifty acres, be the same more or less, and bounded as follows; Beginning at the West corner of lot No 2, in the line of the widow Gold dower, and run thence along the said line of lot No 2 South and West 71½ poles to a stake N E corner of Mrs. Belote, thence with her line N 89 West 118 poles to a stake, black gum pointers, N E corner Belotes tract, thence with her line 8 W 135 poles 13½ links to a stake in line of lot No 4, thence with it N 89 W about 77½ poles to Baynhams line, thence with her line 8 B9° E about 252 poles to the beginning.

TERMS—Credit of twelve months, note with approved security bearing interest from date required, and lien retained. Sale to be free from the right and equity of redemption.

By JNO. E. TURNEY, D. C.
A. G. GOODLETT, Solicitor.

augi5-85. There is no reason why our pure streams, whose banks are embowered man, who were present, being requested to give opinions of services of the "Julien Gracey" for the general trade dred yards, should not furnish as much much pleasure at the prospects of that it is not exactly proper for the largely increased river facilities. Exlargely increased river facilities. Expressions of approbation were made by various members. two sexes to go in bathing together, but there is no more impropriety, really, in this than in taking a walk to-The vote upon the resolutions being gether. In both cases, they are decalled for, the Chairman called for a orously clad, and the only difference rising vote, and declared the resolu- is that when in water they are in a Upon motion the meeting adjourned. denser element than when taking a walk. Nothing is more healthful than bathing, and we should like to see that practice grow in every part of the in terior of our country. It is hardly fair or just that such a healthful sport as swimming should be practically limited to one sex and denied to the other. Let the ladies have their full share. They will be the better and the hap-

pier for acquiring this accomplishment.

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81% acres of land, more or less, in District No. 4, of Montgomery county, and bounded as follows: Begins at an elm in a pond, Terrys' line, thence with Capt. Hesters line 8% east 180 poles to Hewells corner, thence with his line south 1½ west 75 poles to a stake in old field, thence with another of Hewells lines west 88% W 180 poles to Hewells corner, thence with his and Terrys line north 1½ east 75 poles to the beginning.

TERMS—Six and 12 months, notes with good security, bearing interest from date, and lien retained. No redemption. MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1885. It is conducted under the auspices of the Trustees of the Clarksville Female Academy. The Trustees take pleasure in commending Mrs. Buford as an accomplished teacher of experience, and those who may attend the school will be thoroughly taught. For terms call upon Mr. James L. G. Treasurer, at the Northern Bank.

Chas. G. Smith. Pres't. Board of Trustees Clarksville, Teun., May 30, 1885.—3m Non-Resident Notice.

In the Chancery Court at Erin, Tenn. F. J. Brownell vs. V. R. Harris, et als. F. J. Browneil vs. V. R. Harris, et als.
In this cause, it appearing from the bill, which is sworn to, that John Orr and J. B. process, partners trading under firm name and style of John Orr & Co., are non-residents of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them. It is therefore ordered, that this the first Monday in August, 1885, that they enter their appearance herein, on or before the first Monday in August, 1885, that they enter their appearance herein, on or before the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in September 1885, at the Court beginning on the Thursd

Indiana, Alabama & Texas Railroad Co

THE HOUSE OF CORNELIUS

Having moved my business from 1 Providence to Clarksville, I have locate the Current house, head of Pulic Son nearly opposite the Post Office, where are prepared to do all kinds of Tin and S from Work, Boofing, Guttering and Reging on short notice, and on reason terms. We hope to receive a share of public patronage, and guarantee, all we inviting all my friends to see me, I am, Respectfully. CORNELIUS MEHIGAN.

Insolvent Notice. The insolvency of the estate of the sons having claims against said estate notified to file the same with the Con Court Clerk, duly authonicated, on or fore the 6th day of March, 1830.

B. F. MADOLE, Adm'r. of Rola. Poole, dec'd